

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 6

Authorized as second class mail. GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1955

APRIL 27, 1955

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

O. Nerland Elected Pres. Chamber of Commerce

The annual banquet and meeting of the Gleichen and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the Legion Hall last Wednesday evening. Some twenty-five members and three members of the senior baseball club were present.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and adopted on motion of Bob Brown, seconded by O. Nerland.

The president, Ross Fiddes addressed the meeting giving a rough outline of the activities of the Chamber during the past year and explained the difficulty that had been experienced in holding meetings owing to indifference of members and asked for better co-operation in the present year. He also suggested that some way might be found to amalgamate all organizations under one head and so eliminate the necessity for so many councils and committees.

The secretary presented his financial statement to the meeting which was accepted.

Orlan Nerland gave a report on the Golf Club. The membership was 17 but had now increased to 30.

Irvin Newell won the shield donated by the Chamber of Commerce and Sonny Gordon won the shield presented by the Calgary Power Company.

This year the Golf Show will be held at Gleichen at the skating rink if the weather is fine otherwise in the Recreational Centre on May 22.

The secretary gave a report on the library which showed a great increase in the number of books in circulation.

The retiring president, Ross Fiddes thanked the secretary and vice-president for their work and co-operation and also those of the Council who had given so much help on sports days and at gun club shoots. He then declared the meeting open for nominations for president.

There were two nominations for president, O. Nerland and Harvey Bogstie. Upon the ballots being counted Mr. Nerland was declared elected.

There were two nominations for vice-president, namely: Harvey Bogstie and Melvin Service. Mr. Bogstie was declared elected after the ballots were counted.

The president then read the resignation of Austin Horn as secretary, and called for a vote of thanks to the retiring secretary for his work over the past four years. Mr. Horn spoke to the meeting and explained the difficulties he had experienced when the various committees did not carry out their obligations and asked for increased co-operation on the part of the committees in the future. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Horn on motion of R. K. Hunter seconded by H. Bogstie.

Mr. H. Holton was elected secretary on motion of Les Menard.

The following were elected to the Council of the Chamber of Commerce: Ross Fiddes, E. H. Froggatt, G. Lloyd, G. H. Colpoys, W. Blaney, A. Horn, M. Service, Geo. Burne, L. Lilja, Ken McPhee, Sam Duncan, Ray Cunningham, Floyd Sammons, Brian Burne and H. P. Herd.

It was decided to hold the meetings of the council and executive in the skating rink.

On motion of J. A. McArthur and seconded by J. Kulsy it was carried that the Chamber now hear the representatives of the baseball club. The three boys, Bob Wilson, Ron Blaney and Donnie Brown asked that they have the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. They also asked that they have permission to move the shower and toilets from the disused swimming pool to the skating rink and that some action be taken regarding ball diamonds for themselves and the junior clubs.

The Chamber decided to sponsor the senior baseball club for this year.

Also that with the consent of the town council the boys should be given permission to move the toilets and shower to the rink.

The matter of the ball diamonds was tabled until the next night. Ronnie Blaney thanked the members for the consideration shown their requests.

R. K. Hunter volunteered to serve on the members' committee and also offered to supply one of the baseball suits for the club. Mr. Fiddes thanked Mr. Hunter and also offered to supply a suit. Mr. Kulsy and Mr. Holton also offered to supply suits.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president on a motion moved by O. Nerland and seconded by A. Horn. Mr. Fiddes expressed his thanks in a few words.

The president moved a very sincere vote of thanks to the ladies for the excellent dinner put on by them and for the excellence of the service. The response was enthusiastic.

A long discussion took place on the idea of amalgamating the various organizations in town. The members of the Legion present stated that the constitution of the Legion would not allow it to participate. It was then suggested that all bingos and shoots, etc., should be run under one head and each organization receive a proportionate share of the proceeds, and so obviate the necessity of organizations having to put on so many shoots or other things in order to get funds. Again the members of the Legion, speaking personally, and not for the Legion, spoke against the idea. R. Fiddes finally said that he thought the idea a good one and that it should be taken under consideration by the various organizations.

W. P. B. Pugh thought that the Chamber of Commerce or the Town Council should take up the matter of natural gas for the town with the proper authorities. Other towns were doing it and steps that may be taken should be taken now.

Red Cross News

A total of \$350 has been collected in the Gleichen and district campaign for funds for the Red Cross Society, according to returns listed at the Divisional Office in Calgary on April 18. Quota for this area is \$650. Arrowwood and district has collected \$210, their quota was \$300. Cluny's quota is \$500 and their collections amount to \$175.02. Provincial quota this year is \$475,800 of which \$74,484.79 has been reported from points other than Calgary or Edmonton. Edmonton has collected \$113,750 while Calgary has collected \$125,621.26. Direct donations amount to \$6000.

It is expected that the full quota will be reached during the year for books are kept open until Dec. 31. However, branches have been urged to complete their quota as quickly as possible in order not to infringe on other charitable campaigns.

It is interesting to note that according to Canadian Red Cross Society tabulations at National Headquarters as of April 7, Alberta was fifth in its collections across Canada with British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec leading.

Across Canada, collections average about five percent than at this same time last year. However it is expected that quotas will be reached once weather and road conditions improve.

Jerry Colpoys is an energetic young man. Monday he set out to collect funds for the baseball club and made a great success of it. The organization is buying a new outfit of clubs, suits, balls, etc. which has been offered to them at bargain prices. Mr. Colpoys expects to have enough money on hand in a day or so to pay for equipment. He has been appointed manager of the team but says he does not know much about baseball so a number of the old ball players have volunteered to donate a lot of their time to coach the team.

Town Receives 50-Year-Old Tea

In the Gleichen town office there is on exhibition a half pound of tea that is fifty years old. This tea was received last week from ex-Sgt D. J. Brims, R.C.M.P., of Nanaimo, B. C. who was at one time stationed in Gleichen. It was while in Minnedosa, Man., some time ago, the Sergeant with other R.C.M.P., found a half case of the tea in an old house. The Sergeant immediately became interested because on the carton containing the tea was printed: "Gleichen's Best Tea. Choice English Breakfast Conyow, 1905. Imported by P. Beaupre, Gleichen, Alberta N.W.T. 30 cents Half Pound."

Recently Mr. Brims wrote the town council asking if they would like to have the tea. Secy. Horn immediately replied saying the council would be glad to receive the gift.

Mr. Horn thinks the carton and tea should be put in a glass case in order to preserve the carton and contents because if the public handled the carton it would go to pieces in no time. It might be a good idea when Gleichen celebrates Alberta Golden Jubilee to serve some of this tea, with due ceremony, to old timers, and find out what 50 year old tea tastes like. It might be like good whiskey whose quality is said to improve with age. It would also be entertaining to see some of the old timers licking their chops and becoming loquacious after sampling the tea.

Legion W.A. Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall last Thursday evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock, with some 30 ladies present. The meeting was conducted in the usual manner with President Mrs. Jones in the chair. Mrs. H. Clark was initiated and welcomed into the organization. Two ladies, Mrs. G. Sands and Mrs. Tomlinson's applications were voted on and accepted. Delegates were appointed to attend the Legion convention to be held during June in Calgary. The meeting voted to purchase a uniform for the Gleichen baseball club. Mrs. Bogstie suggested a way of making money for the polio fund and this

was agreed upon by the raising of hands. After the business session of the meeting was finished and adjourned Mr. R. A. Talbot and assistants from the cancer

clinic took over and showed educational pictures on cancer and ending with a picture of Beaver Valley.

Of the 77 vessels built in Can-

ada in 1954 Nova Scotia produced 39.

Wages constitute the largest single cost item in the production of Canadian textiles.



Try This for Size

Take My Bill
And Just For Fun
Divide It By
The Jobs I've Done...
So Many Things
By Day and Night
Each One Costing
Only a Mite

Yes, my wages DO look nice and low these days, especially if you think of all the jobs I do every month. What other servant works for 3 cents an hour? What other servant is on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year? The answer to both of these questions is "NOBODY" ... except your faithful Electric Servant.

You might think of that the next time someone comes around yelling about "cheaper electricity." How much "cheaper" can you get? Just remember that any dreamer's scheme for "cheaper" ELECTRICITY has got a hook in it some place.

Reddy Kilowatt
Your Electric Servant



CALGARY POWER LTD.

HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER ALBERTA



All under one roof

A branch of a chartered bank is much more than the best place to keep your savings. It is an all-round banking service-centre that provides services useful to everyone in the community.

In every one of 4,000 branches in Canada, people are using all sorts of banking services. They make deposits, cash cheques, arrange loans, rent safety deposit boxes, transfer money, buy and sell foreign exchange.

Only in a branch of a chartered bank are all these and many other convenient banking services provided under one roof. A visit to the bank is the way to handle all your banking needs — simply, safely, easily.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

SEE THE BANK ABOUT IT

Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

- Savings Accounts
- Current Accounts
- Joint Accounts
- Personal Loans
- Commercial Loans
- Farm Improvement Loans
- N.H.A. Mortgage Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Foreign Trade and Market Information
- Buying and Selling of Foreign Exchange
- Commercial Collections
- Money Transfers
- Money Orders and Bank Drafts
- Travellers Cheques
- Letters of Credit
- Safety Deposit Boxes
- Credit Information
- Purchase and Sale of Securities
- Custody of Securities and other valuables
- Banking by Mail

GARDEN NOTES—

Humus is good substitute for manure--compost heap

One of the very best substitutes for manure is humus, which is simply a fancy name for any vegetable refuse, grass clippings, weeds, straw or even clean garbage, which has been mixed or covered with soil, piled in a corner, watered occasionally and allowed to decompose.

The careful gardener will not waste anything that will rot down. All weeds, either pulled or cut, any grass clippings or leaves, are piled on the compost heap, or if we have not such a thing, they will be dug under right in the garden and immediately. This material will add loose bulk to any soil, making light sand more retentive of moisture and loosening up clay and making it easier to cultivate.

From a little space

It is simply astounding the amount of vegetables that can be produced from a little plot ten to twenty feet each way. And not only is big volume possible but there is another advantage and that is high quality vegetables ready for salad or pot right at the door.

It is usually possible to buy vegetables cheaply in this country during the summer months, but no matter how close the corner fruit store is, it is just impossible to get certain things that compare in freshness with those harvested from our own garden. Take peas or corn, or lettuce or radish, all these vegetables quickly lose their freshness.

In a few hours, and in the city we are lucky to get vegetables less than 24 hours old, they start to dry out and get tough. Their natural sugars turn to starch and despite water and special wrappings they lose crispness. And as for vitamins, it is a well known fact that they are among the most perishable things known to man.

For a real show

For the average flower garden, whether big or small, planting in clumps is recommended by those with experience. This means, instead of single plants or straight

rows, we set out a group of one variety and possibly color. Where space is limited this will mean only two or three asters, zinnias, marigolds, balsam, and so on, in one clump or group, then something else, and so on until the whole bed is planted.

Generally the taller things go at the back, the medium in the centre, and the little edging things like lobelia, alyssum, dwarf zinnias, marigolds and so on, in the front.

But it is well not to be too particular. Here and there we bring some of the taller things forward. This all makes for informality and if we plan a little for continuous bloom, a variety of color.

Irrigation costs not recovered on low rates

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, told agriculturists here recently that contracts with water users are the controlling factor in the continuation of irrigation projects. Normally when there is investment in a new project, returns from the project could be expected to cover its cost, plus the prevailing interest rate, Dr. Stewart said.

"This is not the case for irrigation," he continued. "We should know what the total cost will be, what we will recover from users and the amount of the subsidy required."

Contracts with water users on payment for irrigation services should be set at a figure which will ensure continuation of the project.

If the contract rate is too low, the right acquired will develop value. Land prices will climb and the farmer will be able to dispose of his property at a profit, he said. On the other hand, if the rate is too high the farmer's operation may be uneconomical and adjustments and changes would have to be made.

The size of farm units in irrigated areas depends on factors such as soil fertility. The tendency is to have the units too small, he said. He suggested a reason for this might be that too much emphasis has been placed on output per acre.

Dr. Stewart said emphasis should be placed, not on what should be grown, but on what can reasonably be expected to be done.

He added that only if production increased to meet an increased demand could the farmers obtain a reasonable return and thus maintain a satisfactory contract.

Saskatchewan municipal system booklet

REGINA.—A 104 page Golden Jubilee edition of "The Municipal System of Saskatchewan" has recently been published by the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs.

Prepared and written by George F. Dawson, administrative officer with the department, the booklet traces the history of municipal government from 1875 to the present day. It is well illustrated with photographs, charts and maps.

The booklet is available without charge, to interested persons and groups, upon request to the Department of Municipal Affairs, Legislative Building, Regina.

Manitoba Fruit Fair August 24

Manitoba's Provincial Fruit Fair will be held this year August 24 and 25, in Winnipeg in the Civic Caledonian rink, Sherbrooke street.

The show will be held in conjunction with the Provincial Honey Show and the shows of the Winnipeg Horticultural Society, the Winnipeg Gladiolus Society and the Winnipeg African Violet Society.

Entries in the Fruit Show are open to residents anywhere in the province. Prize lists will be available at a later date and will contain information on the competitive classes of apples, crab apples, plums, raspberries and strawberries and on the educational displays to be staged.

Further information may be obtained from E. J. Weir, Manitoba department of Agriculture.

Shortage good seed in parts of Alberta

There is a shortage of good seed in north and west central Alberta, reports Arthur M. Wilson, field crops commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Many farmers will be forced to buy the seed they need. If you buy registered or certified seed you can be sure of its quality. If, however, you buy commercial seed or seed from a neighbor ask to see the control sample certificate which gives the germination and weed seeds.

Don't plant weed seeds. Weed seeds not common to an area can easily be introduced in years when seed has to be moved from more distant points. The spread of Tartary Buckwheat, Wild Mustard, Toad Flax and many of the other noxious weeds can be largely caused by farmers planting uncleaned grain. "What appears to be low priced seed at the time of purchase may be the most expensive seed the farmer ever planted," says Mr. Wilson.

Seed cleaning plants now in many municipal districts have graded seed for sale at reasonable prices. Seed graded under the Seeds Act of Canada may be ordered through the local country elevator agents or bought direct from a seed cleaning plant. Your district agriculturist can tell you where you can buy seed. Graded seed is more than a good investment; it is a necessity.

Residence fires account for 400 deaths annually

Residential fires account for the deaths of more than 400 Canadians each year—half of them children under 15 years of age—according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Stressing the importance of fire prevention in the home, officials of the federation, which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies in Canada, advised a thorough check-up of potential fire hazards as part of every spring cleaning program.

All Canada officials recommend the following precautions:

1. Before storing winter clothing for summer, remove matches from pockets.
2. Clear old newspapers, magazines and inflammable material from attics, basements, garages and spare rooms.
3. Painting and cleaning materials are hazardous; store inflammable liquids in plainly marked safety cans, and destroy rags or clothing soaked with paint, furniture polish or wax.
4. Clean old leaves and rubbish from eaves and behind shrubbery.
5. When burning leaves, rubbish or grass, watch carefully for flying sparks.
6. Have electrical wiring and equipment examined by a qualified electrician for wear or damage which might have occurred during winter.

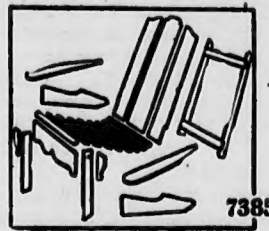
HOUSING BOOM

If the present rate of house building is maintained in Canada, says The Financial Post, Calgary would double its size in six years, Edmonton in eight and Toronto in 12 years.

The reason that a hippopotamus spends so much time in water is to rest his weary legs. He's so heavy that he can't stand on dry land long without getting exhausted.

3139

Patterns Easy to make!



by Alice Brooks

Build your own wooden lawn or patio chairs—easy to do—saves many dollars besides!

Woodcraft Pattern 7385: Simple directions for making lawn, porch or patio chairs. Actual-size paper pattern pieces included, with easy-to-follow number guide.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all there—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

SONG FOR ALL CANADIANS

Come all men of the soil, the fisheries and mines; Of water, and the air; the towns and cities too; Stand firm beneath our flag across this wide domain. To our God, our country and ourselves be true! Stand firm Canadians! Hold fast to liberty! Move on; look up; attain our goal.

With strength in unity! Come men of all lands; all creeds; No matter what our birth, our high or lowly caste; Stand firm for Right; a precious heritage Bequeathed to Canadians from our glorious past. Stand firm Canadians! (written when Canada entered the war—1939-1945)

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Officer (to man pacing the sidewalk at 2 a.m.): "What are you doing here?"

Man: "I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

In better position to meet rust epidemic this year

Although it is much too early for scientists to tell us anything about possible rust infection in Western Canada during 1955, we are now able to get a glimpse of the present situation in Texas, which is the source of any epidemic that might ultimately find its way to Western Canada.

A report from Texas, suggests that leaf rust of wheat has been prevalent throughout the state in varying degrees all winter and could develop into a severe epidemic there.

Stem rust of wheat was found in the fall from the Panhandle to the Gulf and early centres were identified as 56 and race 15-B. So far as Western Canada is concerned, race 56 has been unimportant since the introduction of Thatcher and race 15-B will now, we hope, be fairly well taken care of in the normal rust area through the distribution of Selkirk wheat. But there could be other races.

Rust, if it comes, will build up from the extreme south, gradually working its way north and west to our Canadian Plains as wheat crops grow and develop. As usual, much will depend upon the weather and related factors. Last year, for instance, there was a drought in April over much of the wheat-growing area in the U.S.A. and for a time it looked as if there would be no rust.

Then came the heavy rains in the spring which changed the situation and caused the build-up south of the border. This was followed later by the far reaching spore shower early in June which affected Western Canada. We may or may not have a rust epidemic this year, but of one thing we are sure; we are in a far better position to meet it than we were in 1954. (Searle Grain Co.)

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CUSTARD BLANC MANGE

½ cup granulated sugar
5 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups milk
2 eggs, well-beaten
1½ teaspoons vanilla

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.

ADD milk gradually, mixing until smooth.

PLACE over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

COVER and continue cooking 10 minutes longer; stir occasionally.

REMOVE from heat; pour gradually over two well-beaten eggs, stirring constantly.

RETURN to double boiler and cook two minutes longer; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat, add vanilla; cool.

POUR into dessert dishes; chill before serving.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: Use 6 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch for molded Custard Blanc Mange.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

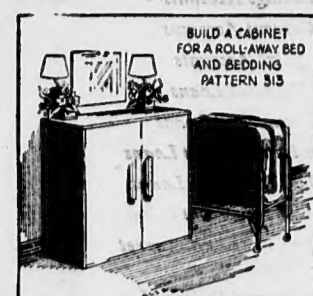


Home Workshop



HOUSE FOR MARTINS OR SWALLOWS PATTERN 324

This apartment house for purple martins is the right size to make a backyard attraction. Martins like to make their nests near a dwelling. It must 10 to 12 feet off the ground or it will not be used. This mansion complete with chimney has no framing so make it of ¼-inch glued-up stock. Use any width of scrap to be found around the shop. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for the shaped parts and large drawings showing just how to cut out the pieces and the steps in assembling. This pattern is included in the Bird House Packet, which will be postpaid for \$1.50. If only the martin house is ordered send only 35c.



BUILD A CABINET FOR A ROLL-AWAY BED AND BEDDING PATTERN 313

Besides the illustrated directions for making the cabinet in the sketch above, today's pattern shows how to modernize various outmoded beds. Remember those of the last Century with head pieces as high as a tall man? With foot to match? The pattern sketches show a simple process to bring such pieces up to date. And what has become of all those fancy brass beds? If you have either of these old styles you will want this pattern. With a few minutes use of the hacksaw these brass jobs are trimmed down to Hollywood lines all ready for tailored slipcovers and spreads. How to measure materials for ruffled slipcovers and to make spreads with corded seams is shown with large sketches on pattern 313. Copy of this pattern is 35c.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

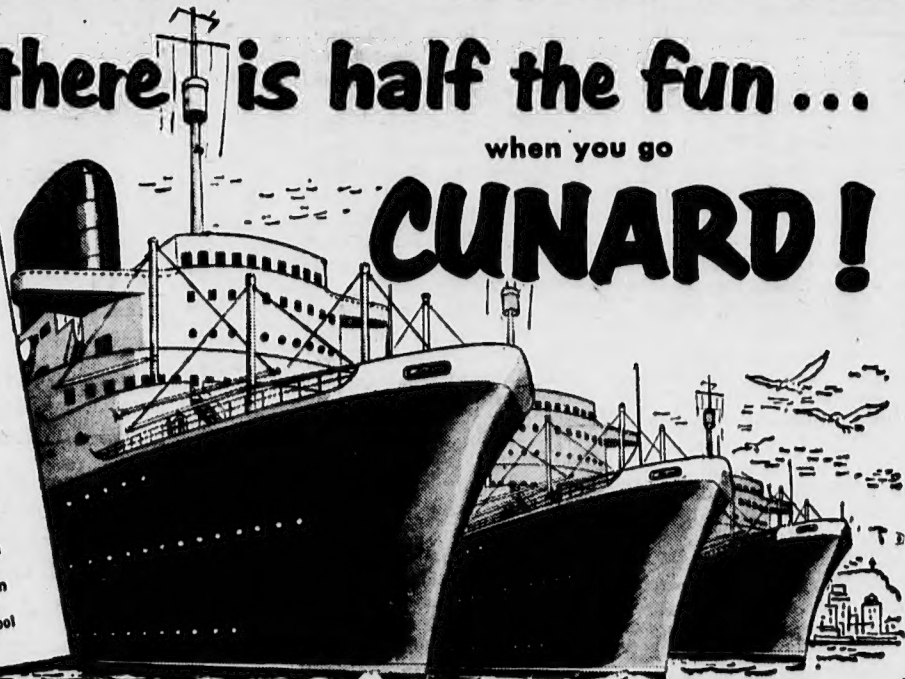
Getting there is half the fun ...

when you go

CUNARD!

For a relaxed, fun-filled crossing to Britain or the Continent ... go Cunard! Now, less than 6 days from Montreal!

"ASCANIA"	Apr. 21	Montreal—Liverpool
"SAXONIA"	Apr. 30	Montreal—Liverpool
"SCYTHIA"	May 4	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"FRANCONIA"	May 12	Quebec—Greenock, Liverpool
"ASCANIA"	May 17	Montreal—Liverpool
"SAMARIA"	May 18	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"SAXONIA"	May 25	Montreal—Greenock, Liverpool
"SCYTHIA"	June 1	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"FRANCONIA"	June 8	Quebec—Havre, Southampton
"ASCANIA"	June 11	Montreal—Liverpool



From New York: Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Caronia, Mauretania, Britannic, Media, Parthia.

See your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better

or CUNARD LINE, 201 Bank of Toronto Bldg., 215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.—Telephone 92-4206

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE PATTERN

By ANNA E. WILSON

WIMPY stood looking at the great crane swinging along its narrow gauge track with rig, husky Ole Peters riding it with a load of freight. Wimpy shivered, then jumped as the voice of the President barked out.

"Where are those reports, Wimpy? It does seem as if you could find some work to do around here instead of standing around at the roof."

The stock reports, in their wire basket, were right now reposing on the President's desk, placed there by Zack, the red-haired office boy. Zack had no fear whatever of the President, who tolerated his lack of respect for any kind of authority with restrained patience; but sometimes it seemed as if the President could hardly see Wimpy's small, under-sized figure and mildly under-sized face without barking at him. The President was a big man and plump, while Wimpy stood a bare five feet two and weighted little over a hundred pounds.

Wimpy climbed up on his stool and started working at his ledgers. He was chief clerk and should have been head bookkeeper long ago for his work was accurate, but when it came to promotions it was easy to overlook Wimpy in favor of more aggressive men.

"The old man's on the ramp this morning, Wimpy," Zack had heard the President's bark and was sympathetic, "Doctor's just reported that Ole's got to come off the crane. Got a bad heart and even though he carries heart pills in his pocket, Ole's always stripping to the waist and leaving his clothes in the dump basket."

Wimpy put down a careful figure. "It's too bad about Ole. He loves that crane and hates the job as watchman Mr. Zimmerman's got mapped out for him. How's your mother getting along now, Zack?"

"Mother's not working much anymore. Things are pretty tight right now, but the Old Man's promised me the first opening round here with more pay. Maybe as a clerk. What's that you got there, Wimpy, your lunch?"

Wimpy nodded. "Saturday afternoon, you know. 'I'm going to eat it in the Park.'"

Zack whistled cheerfully. "Bet the pigeons get most of it, Wimpy. It's a shame, keeping you here all these years when you should be on the book." He jumped as the President's bark came out at them.

"Wimpy, where's the time sheet?"

Zack grabbed the time sheet and fled. At the President's door, he cocked his head on his fifteen-year-old neck and walked in boldly.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Helps You Overcome Itching of Piles Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you. Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 for 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.



Wimpy wished he could be more like Zack. To be sure the President barked at Zack, too, but he was very apt to give him a stray quarter or a bottle of coke, just as he was apt to give, on occasions, a cigar to Ole, the big crane-man; but Wimpy was so insignificant that in the rewards for merit he was completely overlooked.

Wimpy put his desk tidy and picked up his lunch. He put his hat on carefully, and calling goodbye to Zack, went out on the street. He boarded a bus timidly, pushing in among the passengers, and got out at the Park. He passed through the Park and entered in at the big iron gates of the Zoo. The gateman smiled as he took his ticket. "He's waiting for you, eating his heart out," he joked mildly, as Wimpy made his way to the cage of Milo, the big African lion.

Wimpy was a little man, shy, and timid. Someone had told him once that we are very apt to take on the qualities of the things that we admire and Wimpy had a pathetic admiration for the big lion. He shivered deliciously when he roared, and when Milo lay like an immobile statue just thinking, Wimpy came timidly closer to the bars.

Spending each Saturday afternoon with the lion made Wimpy's life tolerable. Watching Milo, he could imagine himself walking right up to the President and asking for the job of chief bookkeeper. He imitated the dignified walk of the great beast, one foot ahead of the other, silent and sure, or he just sat quietly on the iron bench and studied him. Sitting thus, Wimpy's heart swelled and he dreamed happily of doing some fine deed that would bring him into the limelight at the office. He could imagine the President bowing or maybe shaking him by the hand.

But Monday morning found Wimpy back at his desk, as neat and methodical as ever. There wasn't much opportunity for toing and froing with Zimmerman's, and if there was, it didn't come in the way of timid little clerks, no matter how willing.

"Wimpy," the President's mood was worse than usual by the sound of his bark, "Go out and tell Ole I want him."

Wimpy went out into the jody of the plant and looked towards the great crane just as he heard a startled shout from the foreman. The big crane lurched, came to a dead stop in the middle of the track and Ole could be seen falling over against the side of his basket.

"Holy cow," the foreman's voice was hoarse, "Ole's having a heart attack."

In less than a minute, the whole place was in a hubbub with the President yelling for someone to do something, but it seemed as if there was nothing to be done. Ole's condition was dangerous. The only way to get help to him was along the narrow track, only a few inches wide, high above the main floor. Men looked at the dizzy height, at the track like a thin ribbon, and shook their heads—all but Wimpy.

Nobody noticed the little clerk quietly get the pills from Ole's pocket and start to climb, and Wimpy climbed steadily. His stomach was sick and his head dizzy but he reached the track and started to walk out to Ole. Half way across the track he glanced down and panic seized him. He started slipping sideways while his mind went blank for a split second—and then, suddenly, he was no longer Wimpy, he was Milo; no longer safe and sure, he felt a mild sort of exhilaration. He climbed down into the basket, gave Ole his heart table and started the machinery. Eager hands seized Ole and carried him off to the hospital while Wimpy, for the moment forgotten, climbed back on his high stool and buried his face, white and shaken, in the ledger.

Even the President was early on Tuesday. Wimpy could hear him barking right through the office door, as Zack scurried in with the stock reports. "Who's responsible for the promotions round this office anyway? Why hasn't a man like Wimpy been made head bookkeeper long ago? Zack," he roared, at the boy's retreating back, "Get out there and go to work with Wimpy."

"Gosh, Wimpy," Zack's voice was awed, "Everybody thinks it's wonderful, what you did for Ole."

"Wimpy," said Wimpy with dignity.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Do You Know That . . .

Breeding of sheep with different colored fleeces is an art in Kashmir.

Plant cuttings must root to survive

John Walker, Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask., states that cuttings, which are portions of stems separated from parent plants, can survive and grow only if roots first develop on them and secure water and plant food from the soil or medium in which they may be planted. Therefore, the more favorable conditions are for the development of roots, the higher will be the survival and the greater the development of roots and new growth.

In the propagation of plants from unrooted hardwood cuttings, whether secured in the fall or in early spring, the less they have been exposed to drying or varying conditions the better will be the results after being planted.

For best results with poplar or willow cuttings received from Forest Nursery Stations in Spring, the planter should select a place for them in the garden where the soil is friable, and reasonably damp and where additional care and moisture can be given to them throughout the growing season. By following this plan a higher percent of rooting and greater top growth are likely to occur, than if the unrooted cuttings are planted where they are to be finally located.

Early in spring of the following year the rooted plants can be planted in the permanent location and at the spacing desired. In planting the rooted cuttings should be handled in the manner recommended for young trees. Top growth may be pruned to a reasonable degree prior to planting.

In addition to poplar and willow cuttings, cuttings of currant, grape, tamarix and other plants that can normally be increased by hardwood cuttings should be treated in the same way.

Pays to be a swimmer

Any non-swimmer who has ever found himself beyond his depth in water knows the feeling of panic that can ensue. Many people have drowned and because of others under with them, because of panic.

A knowledge of how to swim and float is a lifesaver—even an indifferent swimmer can take care of himself in deep water if he knows how to keep afloat. There is still time to learn to swim before vacation days come around and most towns and cities have some facilities for swimming lessons.

It pays to be a swimmer, not only for safety's sake but also for the benefits of this healthy exercise.

Fashions

Stork-time styles



4705

12-20

by Anne Adams

What to wear? Mom-to-be, don't worry! Whip up a new top or skirt in a day with this new easy pattern! For casual wear, sew the checked version with or without the Peter Pan collar. For cool comfort on 90-degree days, choose the scooped-neck, cone-shaped top. Make it in a glamour fabric too, for evening! Send now!

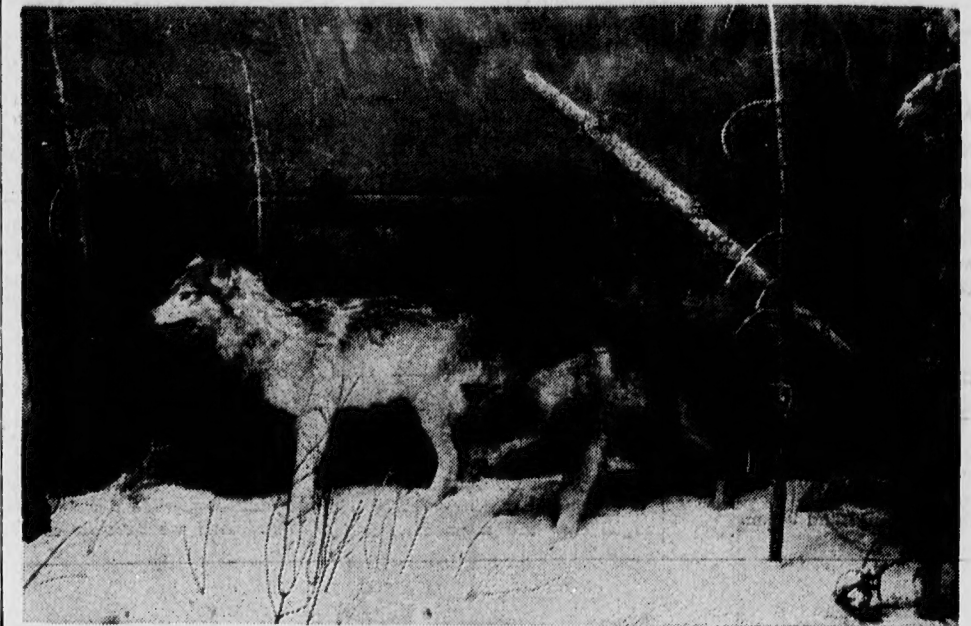
Pattern 4705: Misses' Maternity Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 skirt, 2 yards 35-inch; top with pockets, 3 yards; 1/4 yard contrast.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Timber wolf setting at new museum depicts marauders on trail of moose

REGINA.—The timber wolf, common in forested parts of Saskatchewan, will be the subject of an interesting display at the new provincial museum of natural history in Regina, which is scheduled to open officially later this spring.



This display case depicts a crisp moonlit winter night in typical wolf range country of Saskatchewan. In the foreground, standing lifelike among spruce trees and willows are two adult timber wolves. A little further back toward the forested hills and snow-covered ravine which makes up the horizon, two more wolves are approaching.

The setting for the scene is taken from east-central Saskatchewan, not far from the Manitoba border and looking north from the portage between Hell Diver lake and Shallow lake in the Pasquia provincial forest. Seven miles to the north of the area which has been reproduced is the Carrot River flowing eastward toward The Pas in Manitoba. To the west, or left side of the case rises the escarpment of the Pasquia Hills.

The portage trail can be seen clearly marked by a tall spruce tree which has had the limbs partly cut away near the top. This serves as a marker plainly visible from the far side of the lake and helps guide the canoe traveller in summer or the dog team musher in winter.

A moose, as can be seen by the tracks, has followed the trail and fed briefly on the willows at the right of the case.

Meanwhile a pack of wolves, consisting usually of a pair and their young from the previous spring, have left their resting place among the gullies near the timbered hills for their hunting grounds. They have struck the

trail of the moose and are evidently intent upon making an attempt on its life.

Anyone viewing the display might readily imagine hearing the hunting cry of the pack starting on a medium note, rising momentarily to a high note and then gradually descending in a blood-chilling quavering wail.

This cry of the wolf has terrorized many a person while out alone on the trail, but in spite of stories abroad which say the animals are dangerous to humans,

authorities report there is not one case on record of a timber wolf attacking a person.

ROYAL LETTER

EDMONTON.—Donna Carswell, 13, came home from school to find a letter from the Queen, thanking her for a sketch of Her Majesty. Donna had sent the sketch to a pen pal in England, who forwarded it to Buckingham Palace.

A date palm may bear fruit for about 200 years.

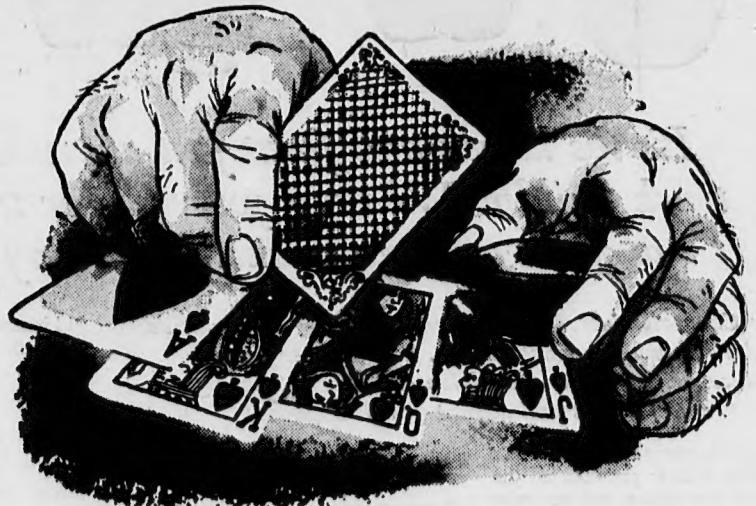
Date-Orange Pudding

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) 1/4 c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. grated lemon rind and 1/2 c. orange juice. Preheat oven to 375° (moderately hot). Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in 3/4 c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and 1/2 c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

Would You Take a Gambler's Chance on A CHILD'S LIFE?*



*Some people do!

In 1954

83 Saskatchewan children were killed in accidents.

3,925 Saskatchewan children were treated in hospitals for injuries sustained in accidents.

Children were burned, crushed, scalded, poisoned, drowned and suffocated because:

SOME PEOPLE TOOK CHANCES!

Accidents today are the chief cause of death among children up to the age of 15. Thousands of other children of our province suffer painful and often mutilating and crippling injuries due to preventable accidents. YOU can help to prevent accidents to children by practising and teaching safety—by stimulating community action. Free help and advice available from

SASKATCHEWAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

DIVISION OF HEALTH EDUCATION

In Your Homes and Churches

OBSERVE SASKATCHEWAN CHILD SAFETY DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 1

"Old" at 40, 50, 60? Can We Abolish Men! Get New Pep Quick Poverty

Get rid of the crazy idea that you have to be old at 40, 50 or 60. Just try a little "pep up" with Ostron Tonic Tablets today. For weakness, loss of energy, lack of pep and tired-out, rundown feeling due to lack of iron which you may call "getting old". Revitalizes, energizes, invigorates and stimulates. Helps both sexes feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

L. F. HEDBERG

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT

Bring your books and vouchers so that your Income Tax Return may be correctly written up.

Office over Pioneer Meat Market

Phone No. 75

GLEICHEN - - - ALTA.

TRADE MILK COWS

For wheat. Also 75 head of range cows. Phone Bill Coates, 343, Olds, between 7 and 9 a.m.

Can We Abolish Poverty

"We must abolish poverty" says the ardent reformer; and we all agree with him. But how should we go about it?

Poverty is defined as a condition in which people lack the means of comfortable living. But the means of comfortable living are quite different in different places.

A Canadian, travelling in South America paid a dollar to a native to carry his luggage from the dock to the hotel. Another Canadian offered the same native the same amount to carry his baggage to the same hotel. But the native refused. He had already earned enough to supply his needs for the day. He could now enjoy the sunshine and let tomorrow look after itself.

A tea grower from the Orient was asked what tea would cost in Canada if the teapickers in the Orient were paid Canadian wages. He replied that, theoretically it might cost \$10 a pound, but in

actual practice there would be no ten, for the Oriental pickers would work only long enough to pay for their next meal and would then turn to the day's enjoyment. At Canadian wage rates they might probably work only one hour a day, and not much tea would be picked.

The inhabitants of tropical countries don't require much in the way of shelter or clothing or fuel. About the only thing they have to earn is food, and as long as they have plenty of that they can live in comfort.

But living in Canada is different. To live in comfort here we need well built houses with windows and storm windows, doors and storm doors, insulated walls, furnaces and fuel to feed them. We need warm clothing and plenty of it. We need to produce enough food in a short growing season to supply us the whole year through and we need to know how to conserve it.

We need to know so many things that it takes years of our lives to acquire the knowledge and skill to provide a comfortable living. And we have to educate

our children in the art and science of earning a living in the modern world.

All these things keep us working the whole year through.

There was plenty of poverty in Canada in pioneer days until we learned how to overcome it. We can't boast that we are free from it yet, though we are far better off than we used to be.

With us it was a case of "Root hog or die," so we rooted till we were able to meet the challenge of our environment.

The native of the tropics has never learned these things because he could live without them. If we supply him with the things he lacks, we will surely do him more harm than good, for he will never learn how to provide for himself till necessity forces him to do so.

The way to abolish poverty is to make everybody self-supporting. "If ye work not neither shall ye eat," is not an idle saying. It is an iron law of nature that applies to all living creatures. To succeed in evading it is to fail in life's purpose.

Germans are not permitted to accept a Nobel prize.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. P. Merkely and daughter of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Evans.

There was a very good attendance at the cancer pictures shown in the Legion Hall one evening last week.

Mrs. E. Johnson is at present in the Bassano hospital receiving medical treatment. She is reported to be doing very well.

Mrs. H. Bogstie, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. B. Oliver and Mrs. N. A. Riddell motored to Standard Friday to attend and judge the amateur play sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at Standard.

Mrs. J. Masdell of Calgary spent a few days last visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Masdell and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell met for the first time on board ship when coming from the Old Country to Canada several years ago.

D. E. Nash, formerly manager of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce here but now living in Redwater, Alberta, spent the weekend in town visiting his family. Mr. Nash says vacant houses are very scarce in Redwater and just as soon as he can get a house will move his family there.

Cliff Bogstie of Trail, B. C., and his Brother Walter of Marysville, B. C., spent from Sunday until Tuesday in town visiting relatives. They flew from the B. C. towns to Calgary and from Calgary to Gleichen travelled by car. It takes only 55 minutes to fly from their home to Calgary.

The new C.P.R. train known as the "Canadian" went through Gleichen on time Monday night. There were quite a number of people at the station to welcome the train. It was hauled by three diesels and looking at it from the outside as it went slowly through Gleichen, to say the least "she is a beauty." The train did not stop here. It slowed down to pick up orders.

Jimmy Wright son of James Wright, former residents of Gleichen is one of the two students in dentistry in Alberta chosen to be sent overseas. We quote from the Edmonton Journal the following: "Jimmy Wright and Dick Welsh have been chosen, from the Canadian Officers Training Dental Corps, as the two dental students from Canada to be posted to Germany this summer. Selections were made on a merit system based on infantry records, University marks and command recommendations. Both boys are in their fourth year at the University of Alberta. They will leave for overseas early in May and return to Alberta for their last year in dentistry in September."

CARD OF THANKS

The brothers and sisters of the late Dan MacDonald wish to express grateful thanks to all friends, Gleichen Masonic Lodge, doctors and nursing staff of Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary for the kindness and devotion shown to their brother during his illness, and also for the many floral tributes.



Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

BLACK BLIZZARDS

Black blizzards are wreaking havoc in the western United States this spring. Already hundreds of thousands of acres of rich crop land is "blowing" badly. Drought and wind, a combination well known to Western Canadian farmers in the 1930's are destroying huge areas of fertile farm land.

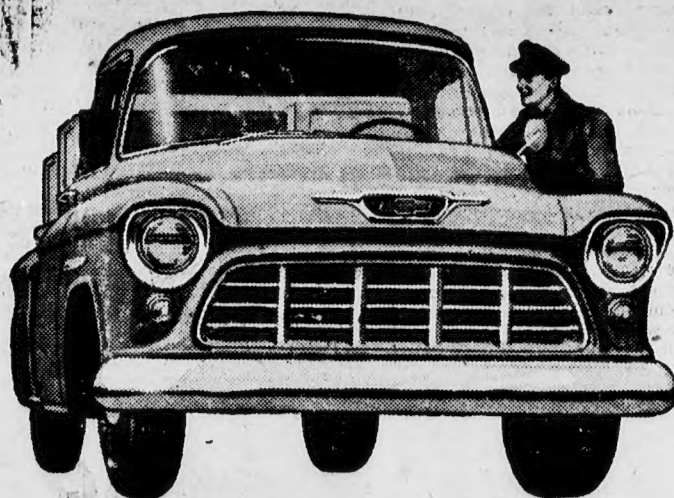
It Could Happen Here. Farmers in Western Canada have enjoyed a number of years of above-normal moisture. Soil drifting, at least on a widespread scale, has not been serious during this period. Many have grown careless and thousands of farmers on the Prairies are no longer using soil-drifting control measures on their fields. Can we afford to take a chance? The loss of even a little top soil is a serious matter. It took nature countless centuries to build our precious soil; once lost it can never be regained.

Lost Top Soil Means Reduced Yields. The Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge reports that in 1953 part of a field damaged by soil drifting during the "thirties" produced 12.8 bus. of wheat per acre while the undamaged portion produced 30.2 bus. per acre, a loss of 17.4 bus. The sad part is that this is not the end of the story. The crops in the future will continue to be lower in yield on the eroded field. The original productivity of the field is gone forever.

Erosion Can Be Prevented. Information is available on the control of soil drifting. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada are using soil-drifting control measures and are keeping their soil at home. Don't take a chance. Make '55 the year you start a soil drifting control program on your farm.

Contact your local Agricultural Representative or District Agriculturist for information or write to the Line Elevators Farm Service for our bulletin "Trash Cover Prevents Erosion".

New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks!



It's the largest and finest fleet of trucks ever built by the nation's No. 1 truck builder. Whatever your task or trade, there's a new Chevrolet truck to make or save you money on every job. Come and look 'em over!

Now Chevrolet introduces "Work Styling" — an exclusive development in truck design. Plus new engines — new capacities — new Overdrive and Power Steering — new features and advantages throughout!

Here's what happens when Canada's leading truck builder pulls out all the stops! Here are trucks that are new from the drawing board out! And they have a whole truckload of new advantages for you!

A new kind of truck styling

Fleet, functional styling that fits your job! For the first time in any truck line, two distinctly different styling treatments are offered — one in light and medium-duty models, another in heavy-duty. Your handsome new Chevrolet truck will be a profitable

advertisement-on-wheels for you and your business!

A new outlook for the driver! Truck driving was never like this! The completely new Flite-Ride cab is everything a driver could wish for, from its big Sweep-Sight windshield to its concealed Safety Step that keeps clear of mud or snow! The new seat is broader and softer . . . new instrument panel and controls are the last word in convenience!

New "high-voltage" engines! With a new 12-volt electrical system for quicker, surer cold-weather starting

and increased generator capacity! Plus more efficient cooling and lubrication systems, an improved fuel system, and completely redesigned engine mountings. They're the smoothest, quietest, most powerful Chevrolet truck engines ever built!

And much more that's new! Like the smoother, load-steady ride . . . new High-Level ventilation . . . tubeless tires, standard on 1/2-ton models . . . new, stronger frames of standard width . . . New Power Steering* and Power Brakes* for heavy duty models . . . new 19500 lb. max. G.V.W. in 1700 Series. And there's a new choice of transmissions, standard or automatic. Come in and see the newest things in trucks!

*Optional at extra cost. Automatic transmission on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models.



CT-455B



GLEICHEN MOTORS